

CITY FUSILIERS ON PARADE FOR INSPECTION HERE

Marching smartly to military airs played by the regiment's own band and executing machine drills with precision, 225 members of the Edmonton Fusiliers, M. G., held their annual inspection at the Prince of Wales Armouries Tuesday evening. Brigadier G. R.

Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., Calgary, district officer commanding M.D. 13, conducted the inspection. The regiment was commanded by Lt.-Col. H. S. Davies.

Other members of the inspection party were: Col. N. Dingle, bride-

Major G. M. Beaton is second-in-command of the regiment. Major (Lieut. Col.) L. G. Grier is 1st adjutant. Major C. L. Smith, with Major H. H. Doucette, O.C. of "B" company. Major C. E. Hulsea is officer commanding "C" company. Major (Lieut. Col.) J. C. Smith is 2nd adjutant. He is commanded by Major H. B. Jamieson. Other officers of the regiment are: Capt. D. R. S. Sims, Capt. V. L. Sims, Capt. J. C. Smith, Capt. J. C. Smith, Capt. C. L. Smith, Lieut. C. Campbell (acting adjutant), Lieut. W. C. Whitelake, M.O. Leoni, T. A. Sutherland and J. C. Smith. The 1st and 2nd companies are commanded by Lieut. H. L. Simpson. The 3rd and 4th companies are commanded by Lieut. H. L. Simpson.

regimental colors. Company Sergt.-Major J. Farrell and Company Sergt.-Major T. Bodnaruk composed the color-guard.

The 1st
GLASS
of Defense

against
MUSCULAR
ACHES and
PAINS

Headache

**Headaches,
Sour Stomach
Acid
Indigestion**

Use Alka-Seltzer for your first glass of defense against the pain and discomfort of common ills.

Excess gastric acid frequently goes hand in hand with fatigue, headaches, sour upset stomach and acid indigestion. A sparkling glass of Alka-Seltzer not only relieves pain quickly — it also helps neutralize that excess acid condition. Be wise. Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer, the modern double acting relief.

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Alka-Seltzer

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SCHEDULE


JUNE 14

n. 3:00 p.m. 11:45 p.m.
n. 9:20 p.m. 6:05 a.m.

n. 1:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
a. 7:35 p.m. 11:25 p.m.

W. Ponoka 8:30 a.m.
Ar. Edmonton 10:35 a.m.

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ONTON TO
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FOUND

100

1

The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every evening except Sunday by the
Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Build-
ing, 3941 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1939

Timely Insurance

The Dominion wheat bureau reports that rainfall since April first has been above normal over most of western Saskatchewan, central Alberta, and certain areas in central Manitoba. Elsewhere—and this includes a lot of country—it has been below the average; and the average for many years in some of these areas has been below the amount required to produce a crop of wheat.

As usual, central Alberta is getting the lion's share in the distribution of moisture, and the moisture supply in the growing season, more than any other single factor, determines the size of the western crop. It is too early for predictions, but the indications at present are that over a large part of the prairie country farmers will benefit this year from the acre bonus arrangement; benefit more than they could from any guaranteed price for wheat which they will not have to sell.

The acre bonus scheme is not a miracle-working plan to produce farm prosperity in the absence of rain. It is a practical plan to put the farmer who reaps a poor crop on a somewhat more even footing with the one who reaps a good crop. This year, in comparison with most recent years, has been decidedly favorable to date for the prairie region, as a whole, but it is not yet certain what the present outlook for a good many western farmers would be far from promising.

Working Their Way Out

The taxpayers of Medicine Hat have been informed they will pay this year the same mill-rate as last year, 43.5. In Lethbridge the rate has been shaved by a narrow margin, from 43 to 42.96. In Edmonton the rate is 2 mills lower than last year. Calgary's rate is the same. In the latter city collections show a substantial increase while private payments in Edmonton also reflected a gain.

Thanks to the resolution of their taxpayers, these and other western cities are slowly working back to a better position, rates tending downward and unpaid arrears being eaten away. And thanks to the 2 per cent money offered by the province for self-liquidating improvements, most cities are carrying on more or less improvement projects. No thanks to the bondholders, who did not in any case reduce either the bulk sum of a city's debt or the amount of interest it must ultimately pay. That the cities are getting out from under the "brink" is due to their own efforts.

An important feature of the self-help effort in Edmonton is the carrying out of a considerable amount of street and other improvement on the "pay as you go" principle. That method, which has been employed by other cities also, since borrowing is for the time out of the question. The more widely the plan is adopted and the longer it is employed the more popular it will become and the less the cities will borrow in future. They are indebted to Mr. Fortin and his associates to the extent to which the refusal to make debt concessions has helped to demonstrate that piling up city debt is largely unnecessary.

An Interest Rate Handicap

Britain's minister of agriculture announces a new \$90,000,000 program to further assist farmers in the old lands. Two objects are in view, to increase farm production and raise prices. The first is not particularly good news for Canadian farmers, who want to sell more of their products in Britain.

One item in the program provides subsidies to an agricultural mortgage corporation, to enable and induce the company to lend money to British farmers. The corporation has been operating for years and is the chief farm credit institution in England and Wales. It is noted that one of its greatest difficulties has been the inability to loan money at rates higher than 4½ per cent, the reason being that the farmers would not pay more. The subsidies are evidently intended to make up the difference between what the farmers will pay and what the company can profitably lend.

Canadian farmers will be interested to learn that while they have been paying 8 per cent, 10 per cent, sometimes more, for borrowed capital, British farmers "would not borrow at more than 4½ per cent. The point is that Canadian farmers, operating with 8 per cent capital, have been trying

to sell their products in Britain in competition with British farmers paying little more than half as much for loans and seeing no profit in operating at any higher fixed charges.

That the Canadian farmer could not get rich doing business on that basis is fairly evident. The Central Mortgage Bank arrangement will relieve him of the handicap, if the process does not prevent the bill coming into effect.

Back to Germany

A pathetic story told in prosaic language came over the wires the other day. A steamship from Germany with 907 Jewish refugees aboard cruised for five days off the coast of Florida while welfare agents tried to gain permission for them to land in Cuba or Mexico. The efforts were not successful, and the ship headed for Germany—and continued oppression of the refugees who supposed they had escaped from the discriminatory rule of the Nazis.

The mistake of course was that the party sailed before the Cuban or Mexican authorities had agreed to accept them. But that does not absolve other countries which failed to offer them asylum when those who would not the other countries they would have gladly landed almost anywhere rather than go back to Germany. It is a reflection on the world's governments that they have not as yet reached agreement on the refugee question. In fact, for all that is heard of the matter, they may have forgotten all about it. So the shipload of people must go back to a country where they are not wanted, where they are certain to be mistreated if they are admitted—and where they may not be admitted.

The incident will not create attention at Berlin, and there will be a basis of unpleasantness for the obvious comment in which the Nazi press may indulge. Not many months ago Germany's rulers were being blamed, heartily and justly, because they would neither treat the Jews justly nor allow them to leave. But here was a shipload which they had permitted to leave—and which the other countries were not prepared to receive. What reply is to be made when the Nazi papers point to this as proof that foreign critics are not sincere in their demands that the Jews be permitted to get out of Germany?

Home improvement loans to the number of 3,907 were taken out during May, totalling \$147,986, bringing the total up to date to \$2,185,210. May loans taken out in Alberta aggregated \$123,647, against \$23,623 for Saskatchewan and \$99,496 for British Columbia. Unable to get loans to build homes, Albertans are fixing up the old ones, so to speak.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A deposit of \$5,000 has been made with the department of justice, accompanying a petition asking the government to get out of the "Edmonton of the 1880s" estates bill in the supreme court.

Five hundred men are engaged recovering bodies from the wreckage of Johnstown, Penn. The largest crowd ever to hear a political speaker in recent years gathered to listen to Mr. Gladstone in London.

Forty Years Ago

The public school board is giving assurance to parents that there is no truth in the report that the brick school building is unsafe. The damage done to the foundation by seepage is very small.

The Edmonton district is noted for its productivity. Its latest achievement is to produce two birds from one goose egg. This peculiarity occurred in a setting of eggs set by William West.

Thirty Years Ago

The towers for the C.P.R. bridge at Lethbridge have been completed. This is said to be the largest bridge ever built in the world.

Wilmington, N.Z.: The House approved the offer of a draughtboat to Great Britain. Arrangements have been made for a camp at Sydenham Road for Y.M.C.A. boys from Edmonton and Calgary.

Twenty Years Ago

A meeting to discuss the strike situation will be held in the city hall tomorrow night.

Paris: Turkey's delegates are to be heard by the Allied council. The peace treaty with Austria will be drafted until the delegates have stated their case.

Dr. McLaughlin of Saskatchewan university is investigating the manufacture of by-products from Alberta coal.

Ten Years Ago

Sixty-five days of pillage and looting followed the fire in which, thousands were massacred, are reported to have spread disease in ungarreted cities southeast of Hankow.

Official Tourist traffic brought \$250,000 into Canada in 1928, according to an estimate by the bureau of statistics.

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Side Glances

Current Comment

More Light on Padlocks

The Canadian Government decided not to diallow the Quebec padlock law for the obvious reason that it did not wish to antagonize the voters of Quebec. This seems in retrospect to have been a mistake and a recrudescence of liberal principles which many Liberals found hard to swallow. However, since the act had not been disallowed, and Quebec felt itself menaced by Communism, the other provinces have not seriously objected to its method of dealing with its own problem. The feeling appears to be that Quebec, having its own laws, languages and customs, knows best how to manage its own affairs.

But hardly had the courts upheld the padlock law than its full implications became plain this week. Two men in Quebec have been sentenced to jail for one year and two years, respectively, for removing a padlock placed on their tenement house, in which police say they found Communist literature. The Quebec Court of Appeal has upheld this sentence.

The Appeal Court's decision no doubt is logical once you accept the premise of the padlock law. You cannot have breaking the law, however bad it is, even by removing padlocks. But the net effect of all this is that Canadian citizens in Quebec can be put in jail for long terms because Communist literature is found in their homes.

Most British Columbians who read anything have been wondering if this is the work of Marx in their homes. Hardly any of them are Communists but they are free to examine all opinions, as they should be. In Quebec their homes could be padlocked and if they took the padlock off they could be put in jail.

The padlock law is evidently more serious than we had supposed it would be. It should be appealed to the Privy Council. If it is finally maintained, the other provinces cannot help it. But they can make sure that this Fascist doctrine does not spread beyond the borders of Quebec at a time when the world is trying to save itself from Fascism—Vancouver Sun.

Padlock Law Appeal

A study of the text of the judgment handed down by Chief Justice Greenfield of Quebec in the Padlock Law case suggests that that eminent judge, in declaring the validity of the law, has performed a valuable, though oblique, service to the cause of liberty in Canada. The great difficulty in the past has been to get a clear text case of the law into the courts. Previous attempts have been blocked by other Quebec legislation, e.g., the Code of Procedure, the "Magistrate's Privileges" and the "Municipal Act, Rights of action and the use of pre-emptive writs, the historic weapons in the fight for liberty, have been denied to those citizens of Quebec who have sought the repeal of the Padlock Law.

But now, thanks to the pertinacity and integrity of the Montreal Civil Liberties union, and those associated with it, it is difficult to see how the case of Finberg vs. Taub can be kept from the courts of the highest appellate jurisdiction. The action was brought by the Montreal Civil Liberties union, which Chief Justice Greenfield found it necessary, in his judgment, to make a head-on assault upon the arguments of the defense. Point by point he raised and dismantled the arguments presented against the validity of the law; and to a layman at least it is good to see how, in appeal, the law is applied to a case where the law itself can be avoided. This is a good news to all liberty-loving Canadians who are firm in their faith that our constitution protects the fundamental freedoms of every Canadian citizen, whether he be domiciled in Quebec or not.

That faith is founded in part at least upon the fact that our Supreme Court has already made sweeping decisions in just such cases. We are well aware that to draw any inferences in the field of law is, for the amateur, a dangerous and shaky pursuit. But a pursuit of the Supreme Court judgment in the case of the Padlock Law gives strong hope for the belief that the precedent of freedom established there will be maintained in the future. A couple of years ago, Dr. Jones said "You're no business to be alive."

Yet when we broke out, Christie enlisted in the Princess Patricia's, was a commission, became a fighting officer, and returned with the D.C.M. and the M.C. to live a quiet life on Salt Spring Island.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A GLIMPSE OF THE LIGHTHOUSE
Our hatbox was showing up pictures of a familiar Florida scene. "And look at this one: did you ever know before that from one spot in the garden we may get this clear picture of the lighthouse between the palms?"
Before I had fully admired the artistic photograph, my vagrant mind was wandering to thoughts of the lighthouse as often found in our vision because we have not found the right words. The light has been there long and while, but we have not been in the proper position to see it.

If we had read more, and of the right sort of literature, if we had accepted more of our social and religious privileges, if—if—how many lighthouses would have lit their bright beams for us!

"Brighter beams our Father's Lighthouse," yet we have found that we have been guided and nurtured because our faces have been turned the wrong way. Forgive us, we pray, Amen.
Read I Corinthians 2:1-16

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Every few weeks one reads in the papers about "perfect hands" being dealt at bridge. They are always genuinely dealt, of course, and one or three of the players like to believe. Even before Horace Norton, mathematician and bridge and what expert of University of London, made his calculations about the chances of dealing perfect hands, I had my doubts. There are 2,535,197,408,836,369,301,500,000 ways in which 52 cards can be divided into four 13-card hands. In this number is only one chance of dealing perfect hands to all four players.

When you get into astronomical figures, all sense of comparison is lost. To get a better idea of one chance in 2,535,197,408,836,369,301,500,000, imagine a thousand million players each playing 100 hands at a sitting for 400 sittings a year. If it'd been playing steadily for that period, they would still have had only a 1 in 5,000,000,000 chance of getting a "perfect hand."

Even if a thousand million players kept on playing for fifty million years, they would still only have attained a 1 to 100,000,000 chance of dealing perfect hands. So if any of your friends tells you that he or she has been dealt a perfect hand, you are quite safe in agreeing that it is unusual—but not remarkable.

Of course, the chance of one player only receiving all the cards of one suit is much greater than that of all four players receiving perfect hands. The chance of one player receiving a perfect hand is 1 in 130,737,389,900. However, to have a "perfect hand," Mr. Norton points out, it is not necessary to have all 13 cards of one suit. The chance of one player receiving a perfect hand is 1 in 130,737,389,900. However, to have a "perfect hand," Mr. Norton points out, it is not necessary to have all 13 cards of one suit. The chance of one player receiving a perfect hand is 1 in 130,737,389,900.

"TILL PASS" AFTER THIS may be claimed as "perfect" if it is capable of winning every trick regardless of opponents' cards. The chance of a hand that holds all the aces, kings and queens and one of the jacks. However, there are others which are equally potent and more numerous.

Still, for my kind of playing, I'd feel much safer if I had thirteen cards all of the same suit. Of course, the chance of one player only receiving all the cards of one suit is much greater than that of all four players receiving perfect hands. The chance of one player receiving a perfect hand is 1 in 130,737,389,900.

A man who came from Salt Spring Island to see King and Queen at Vancouver took the day before the Royal parade and died a couple of nights later. He was Lieut. J. M. Christie, known to all old Yukoners as "Charlie the Bear Hunter." Prospector, hunter and writer, he endured more hardship than would kill most ordinary men. Hence his nickname.

"CHRISTIE THE BEAR HUNTER" name. In October, 1909 he was trailing a moose, and climbed the back of the Rouge river, to find himself only thirty feet away from an enraged grizzly. As the huge beast charged, Christie shot with a 303 self-loading bullet in his Ross rifle, without stopping it. At four feet away he fired again point-blank.

As the bear crashed on top of Christie, it was a miracle that he survived. He was lying on his back, his arms and legs were broken, his jaws and began to gnaw. Ramming his right arm down the monster's throat, Christie forced the bear to let loose of his head, but the big beast in its death pangs, crushed his wrist with its fangs, as if it were so much pie crust.

When the bear weakened and Christie was able to pull himself from under, his scalp was torn, his lips and cheeks were gnawed, his chin was hanging down on his chest, both jawbones were broken (one side being dislocated), and his skull bones were being freed from the fangs of the maddened beast.

Wrapping his jacket round his bleeding head, and twisting his sleeves into a supple bandage, he crawled a mile to a deserted cabin, left a note for his partner a scribbled letter with a bullet, and set out for his home as best he may.

It was two months before Christie could be moved to Dawson, 300 miles away. Through the Supreme Court judgment in the case of the Padlock Law gives strong hope for the belief that the precedent of freedom established there will be maintained in the future. A couple of years ago, Dr. Jones said "You're no business to be alive."

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Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Side Glances



"I think it's a shame you told Nellie. She'll never get used to those cold folk's ways."

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which you may express your views on current events and issues. Letters must be brief to ensure publication. We want to know your views. Write to the Editor.

A Correction

Editor, Bulletin: In connection with an item appearing in today's Bulletin, concerning a recently published book, "The Law Marches West," I wish in fairness to all concerned to make one or two corrections. First, I am not the author of this book and, second, the King, as far as I am aware, had not died at the time the book was published. The author of the book is Mr. W. B. Campbell.

Editor, Bulletin: Listening to the ceremony at the legislative assembly during the visit of The Majestic in Edmonton, I was astounded to hear Premier Abbott present Marie Stacey as "just a little girl from the Kwantlen Home."

Marie Stacey's grandmother from Vancouver been allowed to perform the gracious act which was granted to Marie, I think you would have presented her as "just a little girl from Vancouver."

It was very evident that Her Majesty noticed this breach of etiquette, when she so graciously asked Marie, "What is your name, dear?"

It too had that our premier would so deliberately mark an otherwise perfect performance.

LOVER OF FAIR PLAY.
Morinville, Alta.

Sunshine Shafts

A naughty little fellow had been found out by his teacher, and was being given a long lecture. Judging by the interested look on his face, he thought she was making the desired impression, but suddenly he exclaimed, "I say, teacher, if your lower jaw that does, isn't it?"

The doctor examined him twice a year. He wrote questions when he never had a sleep with his window open. He stuck to a diet with never a bit of anything that finally caused the desired impression, but suddenly he exclaimed, "I say, teacher, if your lower jaw that does, isn't it?"

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125

[illegible]

Little Orphan Annie

Black Out

—By Gray



Animal Crackers

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps

Friend?

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

For Safe Keeping

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

The Tie That Binds

—By King



Dick Tracy

The Voice Within

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Nice People

—By Martin



Alley Oop

A Startling Resemblance

—By Hamlin



Terry Pin's Tips On

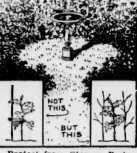


Ireland is a bit of heaven, says the song. If that's so, why are Irishmen always raising the devil? Spinning is a great Irish industry. An Irishman can spin a yarn better than anyone you ever heard. An Irishman is also a very convincing arguer. One of his most convincing points is the point of his shillelagh.

Revised by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Home Service

Keep Garden Thriving With Simple Care



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Answer: Bering strait, which separates the two continents, North America and Asia, is only about 56 miles wide at its narrowest point.

NEXT: Where do insects spend the night?

Habits Stick Close

WINDSOR, Ont., June 14.—Street car motormen converted into bus drivers when Windsor, Ont., switched from trolleys to buses last night, and seized the family cat. Mrs. Robinson, seized the invader with a piece of firewood, and the cat was unhurt.

Owl Seizes Cat

Out Our Way

—By Williams



Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0.

THURSDAY
JUNE 15th

Opportunity Day at EATON'S

THURSDAY
JUNE 15thRepeat Sale! 600
SUMMER DRESSESOrdinary Value \$1.98 — Door-Opening Special!
Shop Promptly To Be Sure of a Wide Choice in Your Size!

NO C.O.D. PHONE ORDERS

Charming, versatile frocks for every daytime occasion.

Fashioned of
Tango crepe, a
woven rayon ma-
terial that resists
creasing and
stays daisy-fresh
on the warmest
days. Tubular,
of course!

Six Styles As Illustrated

Plain colors and
candy stripes in de-
lightful pastel
shades. Sizes 14 to
30 and 38 to 44.
EATON'S OPPOR-
TUNITY DAY AT
8:30 A.M., EACH.

—Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Cool Summer Frocks — Some New York Imports

Just arrived from the great style metropolis of the East! Frocks in the crease-resistant spun rayon that keeps you looking cool and fresh as a lily, all through the hottest day in town! Styles that are pretty and feminine—styles that are tailored and crisp as a lettuce leaf. All in lovely prints—some bright and dashing, others soft shades. Sizes 14 to 44. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

\$2.98
EACH,
—Women's Dresses, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7 or 9-1-2-3

\$1.98

Choose a Becoming Summer Hat at EATON'S!

Choose the most flattering hat you've ever had from this inexpensively priced collection—it shouldn't be hard for the new styles are infinitely becoming! These are in fine and coarse straws—mostly dark shades for wear with town clothes. Brimmed types predominate — some small models. Ribbon, flower and veil trim. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY, \$1.98.



—Millinery Section, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7 or 9-1-2-3

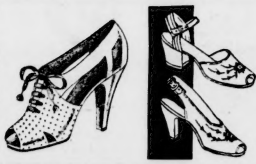
Women's Cool White Footwear

Summer shoes that provide the comfort so essential on hot days — plus a cool smartness! Oxfords, sandals and ties in white side leather—mostly with airy cut-out and perforated trim. Low and Cuban heels and leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

\$2.29
PAIR,
—Footwear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3

Men's Dressy Black Oxfords

Good-looking oxfords of black side leather—shoes to provide you with comfort and long wear. Blucher style mostly—but a few brogues included. All are finished with leather soles and half rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. A value of merit! EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

\$2.95
PAIR,
—Footwear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4Limited Quantities—
Early Shopping is Advisable

Attractive Summer Shoe Styles

Shoes that are downright pretty—perfect complements to the feminine mood of Summer clothes! Smart imports in linen—blue, white, wine and natural. Many have open toes and heels—many boast gay embroideries on the toes. Ties and straps with flat, Cuban and high heels. Sizes 4 to 8. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

PAIR, \$2.99

Children's Summer Shoes

White shoes in misses' and children's sizes—cool and practical for the warm Summer months. T-strap, tie and oxford styles with uppers of sturdy white elk (trade name). Leather soles and low rubber heels. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY.

Children's sizes \$1 to 10½ \$1.49 Misses' sizes 11 to 3 \$1.69
PAIR —Women's and Misses' Footwear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3

Rayon Hose for Everyday Wear

Hose that are neat and trim for daily tasks about the house. Of fine rayon yarn—semi-finished to fit well—reinforced at points of strain. Choose from popular shades—sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

19c
PAIR,
—Hosiery Section, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4

Shop at 10:30 for Women's Hankies!

Buy Them by the Half-Dozen at This Price!

Just 2c apiece for these hankies—incentive to buy a year's supply for everyday use. Fine cotton lavens in plain white—plain pastels—white with printed designs and colored borders. Many Boston borders. All are neatly hemmed and the average size. Limited quantity. No C.O.D. Phone Orders. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY AT 10:30 A.M.

2c
EACH,
—Women's Handkerchiefs, Second Floor

Children's Ankle Socks

A Timely Opportunity to Save!

Rayon plaited on cotton, some fine lisle—choose from plain shades and gay stripes in a variety of hues. Finished with "Lastex" tops to keep them neat. Sizes 2½ to 8½. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

2 PAIRS 25c
—Children's Hosiery, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4

Men's 'Kerchiefs

Great, big outdoor type handkerchiefs—handkerchiefs of red and white or blue and white cotton, some in hanki colored cotton. Approximately 16½ inches square neatly hemmed. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY, EACH.

5c 95c
—Men's Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3

Better Quality Shirts

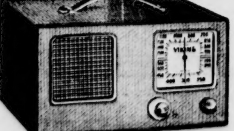
Clearing at a Substantial Saving for Thursday Shoppers!

Outstanding shirts—included are fine woven cotton broadcloths from famous English looms—smart printed cotton broadcloths in a host of patterns including checks and stripes. Well tailored—finished with fine details. Styled with soft and fused attached collars. An opportunity to buy your Summer supply of shirts at less than you would ordinarily pay! Sizes 14 to 17. Regular \$1.98. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY.

\$1.19
—Men's Shirts, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3

Portable Radios

Complete With All Batteries



You'll have hours of entertainment listening to one of these reliable battery-operated portable radios! Fine four tube-type, low-distortion tubes—and the batteries are long-lasting. You'll be able to listen in all the important programs even if you are telling around at the lake or beach, not in a compact case with carrying handle. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY. COMPLETE. —Budget plan terms may be arranged, if desired. —Radio section, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-6-1

Pretty House Frocks

You can be your most charming self at your household tasks—in a frock from this group. They're of fine quality cotton print that launders in a trice. The styles feature snug bodices, flaring skirts, crisp white lace trim—others on more tailored lines. Sizes 12 to 14. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

98c
EACH

Bloomers ... Vests ... Panties

Fine, strong, British Bemberg rayon for extra long wear. Nicely tailored styles that fit nicely and wash beautifully. Tearose shade—size small, medium and large. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY.

2 GARMENTS \$69c
—Children's Wear, Hosiery, Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3

7-Way Lamp With Shade

Illustrated at Right

Handsome lamps that add to the appearance of a room as well as to your pleasure in reading, sewing and the like. Distinctively styled stand in bronze finish with heavily cast base. Tailored shades of celanese rayon in rust, green, gold, eggshell, blue or white. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

\$14.89

Boudoir Lamps

Neat glazed pottery bases in rose, green or ivory. Decorated parchment-processed paper shades. Cord complete. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

3-Way Lamp

Base and standard are of bronze finished metal. In three degrees of heat. Various colors in the celanese rayon shade. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

Lamp Shades

As accessories that include both junior and bridge sizes, all of celanese rayon. Different colors and styles. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY. BRIDGE \$1.00 JUNIOR \$1.00



4-Way Lamps

Another lamp item worthy of your attention. These have 4-way switches giving four degrees of light. Standards in bronze finish, smartly designed. Tailored shades of celanese rayon or cotton homespun type weaves — natural shade and some colors. Complete with shade, less bulb. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY.

\$7.95
—Electrical Goods, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-1

Reconditioned Washers Clear

You'll save money on one of these reconditioned electric washers—and get an efficient machine that has been thoroughly reconditioned by our experienced workmen. EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY. Included are:

THRIFT	\$39.50	CONNOR	\$37.00
COFFIELD	\$39.50	ZENITH	\$29.50
BEATTY	\$39.00	SQUARE TUB	\$25.00
HAND WASHER	\$10.00	CONNOR	\$29.50

—Washers priced \$15.00 and over may be purchased on EATON'S budget plan terms.

—Washing Machines, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-1

T. EATON CO.

SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY

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